

# THEO. ROOSEVELT FOR HORRID WAR.

He Thinks Revolution Is  
Being Plotted, and He  
Wants Blood.

Panting to Meet Governor Alt-  
geld, Sword in Hand, on  
the Battlefield.

Leading Democrats Should Be Stood  
Up Against a Wall and Shot Like  
Paris Communists.

ROOSEVELT ON BRYAN'S INTELLECT

Remarkable Utterances on a Chicago Train  
By Probably the Bravest American  
Who Is Now Living and  
Perspiring.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Following upon the heels of the declaration of Lauterbach, of New York, that the Republican party might not at the decision rendered at the polls in favor of the Democracy, and General Patton's confession that he would rather live a monarch than under President Bryan, comes Theodore Roosevelt as a New Yorker here to make his long conversation with him. This conversation was so surprising that the gentleman who talked about it with a number of friends, and it has become public property. One of these friends supplies the following account of the conversation, vouching for its accuracy:

"Free silver," said Mr. Roosevelt, "is, after all, not the greatest thing in the Chicago platform. What alarms the intelligence and patriotism of the country is the general assault upon the permanence and integrity of the nation. Whatever their professions may be, deep down in the hearts of the prominent leaders of the Proprietary party lies the sentiment, the purpose of a revolution. I, for my part, do not believe this election will settle the real question that has been raised. It is the evil spirit of revolution that has been raised, and it will not be easily laid. This movement, led by Bryan, is a wholly hysterical movement, and hysteria is not to be cured by one dose of medicine."

"Bryan," suggested the gentleman, "if you knew Bryan personally you would think him a terror of him."

"Oh," said Mr. Roosevelt, "I know Bryan well. I saw a good deal of him in Washington, when he was in Congress and I was on the Civil Service Commission. He is sincere enough, but somewhat to little individually. He is a man of slender mental capacity. I had many opportunities to measure his mind. We talked often. Toward Bryan I can have the feeling of commiseration, but some of his associates give me an altogether different feeling. Some of them I would refuse to meet. For instance, I should refuse to take that man Altgeld's hand."

"Why?"

"Why? Because, sir, I may at any time be called upon to meet that man in sword to sword upon the field of battle. When war does come I shall be found at the head of my regiment."

"You take an extreme view, Mr. Roosevelt."

"Not at all. I am a student of American life, and know widely the American people. I speak with the greatest soberness when I say that I really believe the sentiment now animating a large proportion of our people can only be suppressed, as the Commune in Paris was suppressed, by taking ten or a dozen of their leaders out, standing ten or a dozen of them against a wall, and shooting them dead! I believe it will come to that. These leaders are plotting a social revolution and the subversion of the American Republic."

"But none of them is talking of war and bloodshed, as Lauterbach and—"

"That's it. They're no fools. Far from it. Some of them are brilliant men, but that only makes them the more dangerous. They are too crafty to disclose their real plans, and so talk of free silver or anything but what they really mean. That man Altgeld is as deep as he is dangerous."

"Why, Mr. Roosevelt, you don't know Governor Altgeld. He is a man of sterling sense and a great, big heart."

"Bah! I'm tired of hearing of men of good heart! Altgeld is a man of heart, you say; and Tillman, too, I suppose. So were Hobbes and Marat men of heart. Yet remember the Terror?"

"Then you think the people are altogether wrong in being disconcerted with present conditions?"

"Not at all," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I do not underestimate the gravity of the situation, and neither do I disregard the injustices and hardships suffered by the masses of the people. But the remedy for

such ills is not Popocracy. The way out of our social troubles is by inculcating higher ideals of citizenship and developing a nobler order of manhood."

When Governor Altgeld was informed of Mr. Roosevelt's desire to meet him sword in hand on the battle plain he laughed heartily. As Governor Altgeld served through the war in a cavalry regiment as high private, he was not so much alarmed at the prospect of a lethal combat with Mr. Roosevelt as Mr. Roosevelt might think.

ROOSEVELT AND FARMERS.

The Commissioner Declares That His Speech in the Wool Exchange Was Egregiously Misquoted.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, yesterday sent to the Journal a letter denying that he had used the language attributed to him in the report of his speech delivered on Tuesday afternoon to members of the Wool Exchange. The speech came to the Journal through the United Press, and yesterday that association of newspapers informed Mr. Roosevelt and the newspapers that it had dismissed the man who had written the report. Mr. Roosevelt sent this letter to the Journal:

Editor New York Journal.—On seeing your headlines about my supposed speech of yesterday, I at first thought it was your reporter who had been guilty of the outrageous falsehood. I, however, it was the reporter of the United Press. I have accordingly sent them the enclosed letter, which I should be obliged if you would publish, inasmuch as you, naturally enough, gave special publicity to the original misstatement. Yours truly,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The report as received by the Journal under Mr. Roosevelt's characteristic the farmers as "the basest set in the land." In his explanation, Mr. Roosevelt says:

What I really did say was, in substance, that the basest farmer no more wished to expel his debt or cut down his wages than the honest laborer wished to indulge in riot, but that the laborer wanted to the base selfishness of those among the farmers who were willing to ruin their honest debtors, and cut down their wages. I have accordingly sent them the enclosed letter, which I should be obliged if you would publish, inasmuch as you, naturally enough, gave special publicity to the original misstatement. Yours truly,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Dr. Lee Converted in Jail.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—It was announced to-day that Dr. J. Edward Lee, who was yesterday sentenced to State prison, had been converted during his confinement in jail by Rev. John Morse, who occupies an adjoining cell awaiting trial on the charge of arson. Dr. Lee has written a letter to Miss Bird M. Palmer asking her forgiveness and offering to marry her.

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For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Coarseness, Blisters on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, etc., when these symptoms are caused by constipation, as most of them are. **THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.** This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one box of these Pills and they will be acknowledged to be **A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.** **BEECHAM'S PILLS**, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system. For a

**Weak Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver**

they act like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs, strengthening the muscular system, restoring the longest complex, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the **Robust energy of the human frame.** These are facts admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that **Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World.**

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Annual Sales more than 6,000,000 Boxes. 25c. at Drug Stores, or will be sent by U. S. Agents, B. F. ALLEN CO., 365 Canal St., New York, post paid, upon receipt of price. Book free upon application.

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VERMANS and Blanket Cleaning—LORD'S DYING ESTABLISHMENT, 100 West 4th St., New York City. Send for circular.

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**Special Notices.**

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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